ing for time while their "back fire" campaign gains headway.

The railroad executives are understood to have completed their counter proposition, which contends that the eight-hour day question is in reality one of increased wage and therefore

should be arbitrated.

"It puts the Issue squarely up to the men," said one of the executives.

Prospects of a strike being called loomed larger today than at any time during the last month, and yet leaders of all parties concerned in the efforts to adjust this controversy "hope" to find a way to avert it in the interests of the 100,000,000 people of the United States.

Work on Counter Proposal.

On the way this proposal from the railroads is received by the railway largely whether the President's personal efforts to mediate shall fail. Heretofore the brotherhood leaders have stood firmly against any plan to arbitrate their demand for an eight-hour day as a basis in determining wages, although they have consented to arbitrate all contingent issues, in-cluding time and a half for overtime.

Award to Be Retroactive.

The railroad chiefs propose that if the arbitrating board-which might be the from the time arbitration begins, and a fund would be established by the railroads to insure such back payments. The employes would be bound not to make further demands nor to strike, pending investigation.

give a military tournament, beginning at 3 o'clock this afternoon, for the benefit of the relief fund for dependent families of guardsmen, went to the polo field for the final rehearsal.

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sal under advisement and continuing gotiations next week. Men Desire to Leave.

Heads of the four railroad brotherhoods went to the White House yesterday afternoon and informed President Wilson that under no circumstances could they hold their committe stances could they hold their committee of 640 here after tonight. The men, they said, were demanding that they obtain some definite answer from the railroad heads on President Wilson's plan, already accepted by them, or that they be permitted to go home and prepare for a strike. Everything was declared to be in readiness for a walk-out whenever the committee of 640 gives the word.

The President is understood to have given the men no definite promise as to what he would do. He made an ap-pointment with them for noon today. Shortly after they left the White House he sent for the select committee of three railroad presidents to advise them

t had happened railroad presidents and manag-d conferences yesterday and con-their sessions until late last night, trued their sessions until late last night, working on their reply to the President. It has been well known since the presidents came here that many of them would welcome a strike. Some of them have pointed out that in their opinion submission in the present crisis would weaken discipline on their lines, and that it would only be a short time until the trainmen's demands are followed by similar ones of other emfollowed by similar ones of other em-ployes. Many of them feel that a strike could last only a few days at the longest, and the more important systems would have little trouble handling the mails and milk trains and supplying the larger cities with food-

Statements by Presidents.

Statements were issued last night by President Howard Elliott of the New Haven and R. H. Aishton of the Chicago and Northwestern. Mr. Elliott said he hoped a real solution would be found for the situation, "rather than that it should be settled offhand and solely in the interest of the 400,000 who are how pressing their demands."

President Aishton said that in 1900 the amount of wages paid train em-ployes for each 1,000 tons of freight moved one mile was 56.4 cents, while n 1914 it was 61 cents, an increase of

agers made public several telegrams commercial organizations and in dividuals supporting their insistence upon arbitration of labor disputes.

W. G. Lee, head of the trainmen's brotherhood, gave out carbon copies of one of the so-called "backfire" telegrams, which had been forwarded here from a brotherhood member in Spokane. It was which had been forwarded here from a brotherhood member in Spokane. It was signed with the name of a Northern Pacific superintendent and addressed to one of the road's agents. Besides urging the agent to have citizens telegraph the President in favor of arbitration, the message said the cost of the telegrams would be taken from the station money, and charged to the ralifroad's account.

Later A. B. Garretson produced a telegram from one of the brotherhood men in Grand Forks, N. D., which, he said, declared a Great Northern agent there had received instructions not only to obtain "backfire" messages, but also to urge of the same as an analysis as precautionary step to protect the public. Following is the order issued by Maj. Harry Coope, adjustant general:

Conditions on Children Attending.

"Owing to the existence of infantile paralysis and in compliance with the Virginia state regulations, no child under sixteen years of age will be allowed on the Fort Myer reservation at the drill of the District militia, except children in automobiles, and these

At Least Five Days' Notice.

soldiers. As for mail trains, they have decided that inasmuch as the government has a mail contract with the railroads the mails are not their affair. It was learned today on high authority that a considerable part of the passenger trains will run as long as the railroads do not attempt to carry freight on such trains. It is the program of the brotherhoods to beat the railroads by holding up all freight. railroads by holding up all freight They believe it can be done in two

It is not believed that Congress will do anything to halt the men if they decide to strike. Some of the railroads have a plan by which the federal courts would be asked to issue an injunction against the labor leaders for conspiracy against the public welfare under the common law. This program might also include a move for the indictment of the brotherhood heads. Lawyers have advised the railroad executives that he down the control of the brotherhood heads. Lawyers have advised the railroad executives that he. advised the railroad executives that be cause of section 6 of the Clayton ac there is grave doubt of the success of

GUARDSMEN READY

Final Rehearsal Held Following Regular Saturday Inspection of Tents.

ALL IN THE SERVICE

Owing to Quarantine to Prevent In fantile Paralysis, Children Can Attend Only in Autos.

interstate commerce commission or some other public body to be created—finds wage increases should be granted the order would be considered effective give a military tournament, beginning the regular Saturday increases and which post the men came through without a pass. But now all's different. Any man who fails to halt when challenged at night by a spiral with a superbot wound. Following the regular Saturday in-

Although the numbers have been se arranged that they follow in rapid suc- nize did not halt. No one has been hit cession, without any lost time, the tournament will take about three hours. However, now when a man tries to run following which there will be a tea dan-the guard the click of releasing the safety lock on the rifle is sufficient for sant in the administration building, located just off the polo field. Practically

Following is the program: Cavalry drill, Troop A, N. G. D. C. Capt. J. H. Washburn, commanding. Bayonet drill, Company B, 3d Infantry, Capt. Claude Burlingame, com-

Artillery drill, Battery A, Capt. Louis C. Vogt, commanding.
Rifle drill (Butts' manual), Company H, 3d Infantry, Capt. Theodore P. Heap, commanding.

commanding.
Signal drill, musicians, 2d Infantry,
Lieut, E. H. Gerber, commanding.
Infantry drill (close order), Company
M. 3d Infantry, Capt. E. H. Brian, commanding.

Music ride, troops C and D, 2d United

States Cavalry.
Rescue race, teams from 2d Cavalry.
Troop A and Battery A. Each member
of the winning team in this race will
receive a book of tickets from the
post exchange, the tickets being accepted in lieu of cash in purchases at rirst aid drill, Sanitary Troops, 3d Infantry, Capt. Herbert J. Bryson, com-

Battalion parade, 3d Infantry, Maj. Joseph F. Hodgson, commanding.

Music will be furnished by the 3d
Infantry Band, Karl Schaefer, leader,
militia, and the United States Engineer
Corps Band, Frank Weber, leader.

Officers Who Conduct Drills.

The following assignments of offiers for the events were announced: Lieut. Col. Anton Stephan, commanding; aids, Maj. Coope, adjutant general; Capt. Fullam, adjutant, 3d Infantry; Capt. Bliss, quartermaster; Capt. Chase quartermaster, 3d Infantry; Lieuts. Smithson, Monagon and Sniffin, adju-tants of the 1st, 2d and 3d Battalions,

received instructions not only to obtain the drill of the District militia, except children in sutomobiles, and these upon prospective signers that arbitration not only would mean defeat of a strike, but also prevent an increase in freight of a strike being called crews hauling trains with supplies for soldiers on the Mexican border, a limited number of passenger and express trains and, possibly, some milk trains, would be permitted to continue work.

At Least Five Dave' Notice

If the 640 chairmen of the employes distinct the city without peace being dedate in the recent examination. He was clared, each will take a sealed envelops a sergeant in the machine gun com-

clared, each will take a sealed envelops containing the strike order, with the hour it is to begin written in. He will open this envelope upon the receipt of a single code word from the brotherhood leaders, who would be in New York, and thereupon follow the instructions of his sealed orders. It will take five days for some of the chairmen to get home.

As for finances, the brotherhoods say they are in good shape. The trainmen have more than \$4.090.000 in their treasury, and it was said today that the finance more than \$4.090.000 in their treasury. The standard resources of the four brotherhoods say they are in good shape. The trainmen have more than \$4.090.000 in their treasury. The standard resources of the four brotherhoods say they are in good shape. The trainmen have more than \$4.090.000 in their treasury. The standard resources of the four brotherhoods say they are in good shape. The trainment have more than \$4.090.000 in their treasury. The standard resources of the four brotherhood shift and the standard resources of the four brotherhood shift and the strike breaks and brotherhood chiefs have made an arrangement with the government by which the 150,000 solders on the Maxim border will be in no danger of stardard brotherhood chiefs have made an arrangement with the government by which the 150,000 solders on the Maxim border will be in no danger of stardard brotherhood chiefs have made an arrangement with the government by which the 150,000 solders on the Maxim brotherhood chiefs have made an arrangement with the government by which the 150,000 solders on the Maxim brotherhood chiefs have made an arrangement with the government by which the 150,000 solders on the Maxim brotherhood chiefs have made an arrangement with the government by which the standard the sound of the standa ren Country Club.

The Signal Corps and the Hospital Company are about to raze the new mess halls, just completed, and erect them again at the new site.

Making Room for Newcomers.

These orders, it is understood, are the result of a movement on foot to Calhoun, grandson of the famous bring other troops here. There are statesman and prominently identified bring other troops here. There are statesman

iars of the 22d Infantry will move back to their old camp at Douglas, Ariz.

When the three District units which are to move to the camp adjoining the 22d Infantry are established at the new site they will operate with the regulars. Individual camp administration work will be a supported to the camp administration work will be a supported to the regulars.

Less Guard Work.

The move will mean less guardwork

the 1st United States Cavalry and the militia of the state of Arisona.

The health of all the men in all the District units continues excellent.

GERARD PRAISES TRIP

FOR BENEFIT DRILL SENTRY DUTY STRICT; GUARD'S GUN LOADED Quoted in Berlin Paper as Saying It

Severe Punishment for Sleeping on Duty-Prisoners Doing Heavy Work of Camp.

Importance of alertness at all time while on guard has been thoroughly most important event in a long time impressed on infantry men at Camp in the relations between Germany and ordway. More so than ever before; be- the United States. The ambassador is cause when they reach the border they quoted: may be assigned the duty of seeing that no armed persons cross the international line.

In annual encampment the guard by the guard on which post the men

In several instances at Camp Ordway the sentries have been compelled to fire when persons they did not recogbut the firing accomplished the purpose him to change his mind.
One would find it difficult to get

every drill used in the military service will be demonstrated during the tournament.

One would find it dimcuit to get through the sentries at aCmp Ordway now, especially at night. Of course, some of the men have been found sleeping on their post. This is a serious offense in itself, but when the sentries are in the sentries at aCmp Ordway now, especially at night. Of course, some of the men have been found sleeping on their post. This is a serious offense in itself, but when the sentries are acmp or draw now. ous offense in itself, but when the sentry sleeps so soundly that his rific can be taken away from him then he gets it right. He is immediately placed under arrest and in the guardhouse for trial. This has to be done in order to make the men realize how serious the offense is.

Guarding Prisoners.

The prisoners whom the men nov guard are in the guardhouse for more serious cases, in most instances, than under ordinary circumstances at an annual encampment. A strict watch must be kept on them while in the guard-

be kept on them while in the guardhouse, which is nothing more than a
tent, with sentries all around. The
prisoners, too. are sent out to do the
heavy detail work in the camp, such
as cleaning up, ditching tents and
other manual labor.
When a prisoner is wanted, a guard
is called. He steps up to the sergeant
of the guard. Two cartridges are inserted, one in the magazine and one in
the chamber ready to be fired. The
piece is then locked. When the prisoner returns the guard brings him to
the sergeant of the guard and the name
of guard and prisoner are checked off guard and prisoner are checked of

There have been several instance of escapes. Supervision now is more strict than ever. The commander of the guard on whose tour of duty a prisoner gets away has to answer for it to a higher authority.

Commander Always on Duty.

For the whole twenty-four hours o duty the commander of the guard must be awake practically all of the time to protect himself and to see that the prisoners are properly guarded. There are several general court-martial cases now awaiting trial.

tants of the 1st, 2d and 3d Battalions, respectively.

Maj. Coope will look after guests, Capt. Fullam will be in charge of the rescue race and music drill of Troops C and D. Lieut. Baldwin, tickets; Lieut. Hamilton, ushers; Capt. Filiss, Troop A and field artillery drill; Lieut. Smithson, bayonet and butts manual drill; Lieut. Monagon, field music and sanitary troops; Lieut. Sniffin, close order and wall scaling and battalion parade.

The guard will be in charge of Maj. McCathran, Capt. Earnshaw and Lieut. Schlosser.

The officers expect a large crowd to attend the drill, despite the quarantine, order issued last night. The order was issued merely as precautionary step to protect the public. Following is the order issued by Maj. Harry Coope, adjutant general:

Conditions on Children Attending. At various intervals during the night the commander of the guard must make an inspection to see that the sentries are awake and alert, and woe be unto the man who lets the commander of the guard get by without being challenged. It is a lonesome trip around the camp at night when everything is still, and a command to "halt" can be heard over almost the entire camp.

nounces Special Cases Where Former Providers Are With Militia.

The Citizens' Welfare Association nnounced this morning four special cases for relief among District national guardsmen's dependents, including one of a family whose former support has been refused a discharge from the guard organization. According to Mrs. Alice I. Stuart, executive secretary of the association, the man, who is white and with the force on the border, wrote

LOSES ENTIRE FORTUNE.

Patrick Calhoun Says \$5 Is All He Has of \$14,000,000.

NEW YORK, August 26.-Patrick weeks.
All the railroads were busy today figuring how to fight a strike. They plenty of good camp sites in the neighborhood and plenty of good water at gineers they can win. They think they can get firemen, trainmen and conductors, but engineers are scarce.

It is not believed that Congress will fantry, O. M. D. C., arrives the regular to the same following the savething to halt the men if they fantry, O. M. D. C., arrives the regular tools and prominently identined with the San Francisco street car system until a few years ago, testified in a receivership proceeding here that 35 was the only tangible asset remaining of a fortune of \$14.000,000 possessed by him five years ago. The proceedings became known today.

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Republicans Plan District Club.

A conference to discuss the practica-bility and desire of the members of a there is grave doubt of the success of such a move.

The heads of the brotherhoods were asked if they were alarmed by such a move. They replied that months ago they had retained two of the leading lawyers in the United States, who had advised them that no injunction could issue against calling a strike as long as the Clayton law was in effect.

The move will mean less guardwork for the District men. This will be less camp room allewed them they will be less camp room allewed the Willard Hotel. C. V. Gates, temporary republican club to form a perhaps of the property republican club to form a perhaps of the property republican club to form a perhaps of the property republican club to form a perhaps of the property republican club to form a perhaps of the property republican club to form a perhaps of the property republican club to form a perhaps of the property republican club to form a perhaps of the property republican club to form a perhaps of the property republican club to form a perhaps of the property republican club to form a perhaps of the property republican clu

ANSWERS CRITICISM MADE BY DEUTSCHLÂND OF NAVY GUNNERY

Secretary Daniels Denies the Is a Most Important Event in Relations Between the Countries. Charges Made by Representative Gardner.

BERLIN, via London, August 26.-United States Ambassador Gerard is quoted in the Muenchener Zeitung as lectaring that the voyage of the mer- MAKES SPEECH IN MAINE chant submarine Deutschland is the

"Americans are convinced by nothing so quickly as success, and the captain and builder of this ship scored i In annual encampment the guard great political success in America for was not so strict. Running the guard the German people. The impression was looked upon in good spirits even made by the Deutschland's arrival in American waters has proved strong and enduring, and now that the return voyage has been made safely, under probably more difficult conditions, it will be harder than ever for persons who try to depreciate German achievements to convince my countrymen."

The interviewer says that Ambassador Gerard expressed to him congratulations to the whole German people and also sent a congratulatory dispatch to the owners of the Deutschland, saying:

ng:
"You have not only done much is

the interprise and patriotism of German merchants and patriotism of German merchants and engineers."

Demonstration Greets Ship.

The Deutschland, which reached the Weser Wednesday from the United States, arrived at Bremen, her home port, at noon yesterday. A wild demonstration greeted the vessel and her crew. Many visitors and government crew. Many visitors and government officials have arrived at Bremen for the reception to be tendered Capt. Koenig and his crew. The trip up the Weser was marked by the cheering of crowds on the shores and by the sounding of the whistles of beflagged river craft. Nearly 100.0 0 marks has been contributed by a number of wealthy men of Bremen for presentation to Capt. Koenig and his crew. A book is being written by Capt. Koenig describing his voyage to the United States and return.

Degree for Capt. Koenig. AMSTERDAM, via London, August 26, 3:15 a.m.—The medical faculty of the University of Halle has conferred an honorary degree on Capt, Koenig of the German submarine Deutschland for "having broken the enemy's blockade. thereby enabling the German medico-chemical industry to recapture its world's position in a severe time."

WOULD REFER TO PEOPLE SALE OF DANISH ISLANDS

Upper House in Denmark's Parliament Announces Policy-U. S. Will Ratify, It Is Believed.

COPENHAGEN, August 25, via London, August 26.-The landsthing, the Danish upper house, today adopted an order of the day, declaring that if the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States cannot be postponed until after the war the question shall be settled by a general election. The vote came after five hours of excited discussion in an open meeting. Forty-two members voted for the order,

eight against it and one did not vote. American Secretary of State Lansing believes the sales treaty will be ratified by the U. S. Senate at the present session, according to a cablegram from the Secretary to Dr. Maurice F. Egan, the American minister.

"The U. S. government denies that any pressure has been put on the Danish government for the sale of the telescape.

ernment for the sale of the islands, and so far, I know, there is nothing to show that the Senate will not ratify the treaty before the end of the present session, the message said the message said.

WHITE HOUSE SERVANTS OFF FOR SHADOW LAWN

Go to Get Summer Home Ready for the President and Mrs. Wilson.

A number of White House servants including several of the best cooks, left today for Shadow Lawn, President Wilson's summer home on the New Jersey coast, to get everything ready for the occupancy of the place. Considerable furniture and other necessaries have already been shipped to Shadow Lawn

leave Washington Thursday or Friday for their summer home, but the exac time has not been fixed, owing to the SERIES OF ATTACKS uncertainty of the adjournment of Congress. If Congress adjourns Briday they may remain here until that

day. The notification ceremonies take place next Saturday, and Shadow Lawr must be in readiness for that eventful

must be in readiness for that eventful occasion.

The President will remain at Shadow Lawn only a short time on this trip. He has an engagement to speak in Hodgensville, Ky., Monday, September 4. It is understood that he will return to Washington from Shadow Lawn Saturday night or Sunday, and again leave here for Kentucky Sunday night, September 3. He is expected to come back to Washington from Kentucky before again leaving for Shadow Lawn, so that he may clean up the work on his desk.

VIGOROUSLY DENOUNCES KILLING OF SKEFFINGTON

DUBLIN, August 26 .- Tim Healy, atorney for the Skeffington family, at the resumption of the inquiry into the death of Francis Sheehy Skeffington, vigorously denounced those responsible ers,

WHY ECCENTRIC MAN

Daughter.

IN BEHALF OF MR. WILSON

Declares He Has Done Everything But Sing Refutation of Congressman's Accusations.

during the next few days, which mark his entry into the campaign for the re-election of President Wilson. While tent, Mr. Daniels devoted himself particularly to answering charges made by Representative A. P. Gardner of home since May 19, 1916. Massachusetts, who has been the Secretary's chief critic in Congress.

Mr. Daniels referred to a series of thirteen questions regarding the ad- tion? ministration of the navy which Mr. Gardner propounded to the Secretary in a letter, saying that all of them had been asked by Mr. Gardner and answered satisfactorily by the Navy Department many times.

"There are doubtless people who are able to ask more questions than Mr. Gardner," the Secretary said, "but I Gardner," the Secretary said, "but I doubt if any one has ever asked the same questions so many times without paying the slightest attention to the answers. I have done everything but sing them to him, and while, goodness knows, I am no singer, if I thought that by so doing I could get him to quit asking questions long enough to listen to the answers I would gladly set them to music." set them to music.

Reads Letter Relating to Gunnery. Answering one of Mr. Gardner's questions which alleged that twelve of the twenty-one battleships in the fleet recorded unsatisfactory scores in the 1914 battle practice, the Secretary produced a letter from Capt. C. P. Plunkett, director of gunnery exercises, who said of his twenty years' experience in the navy: "I know of no time during that period when the enemies of our country had more to fear from the batteries of our fleet than they have today."

Cantifuodi attaches remarked at the contrast in the appearance of the two girls. Margaret is plump, rosy-cheeked and dimpled. Alice is slender, pale and has very dark eyes. Morrison's estate was thrown into bankruptoy proceedings after an assignment of sale of much of his property to James R. Ward, an attorney. In father, Edward Morrison, much of his property would revert to the city of Chicago in the event he died without issue. His estate was estimated to be only tangible assets found were an total contrast in the appearance of the two girls. Margaret is plump, rosy-cheeked and dimpled. Alice is slender, pale and has very dark eyes.

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they have today."

Capt. Plunkett added that by direction of the Secretary the widest possible publicity would be given to the battle practice next month.

"I do not sympathize with this form of custom," the gunnery director wrote, referring to Mr. Gardner's question, "and believe that it will undermine the confidence of the fleet people in their confidence of the fleet people in their ships and in the officers who are charged with the responsibility of the preparation of the fleet for war.

Useful to Nation's Enemies. "I consider such customs and atacks on our target practice and the publication of the facts in connection therewith have been of the greatest use to every enemy of the government

both in our own country and abroad."

"On the floor of Congress," Mr. Daniels continued, "Mr. Gardner said he wished he could have the opinion of the official observer on our battleships as to their target practice. I read him this opinion. These are not my words, not those of any politician nor of any civil appointee of a political party. They are uttered with full knowledge of his responsibility by one of the foremost officers of the United States Navy and an expert on these subjects." Another question dealt with the type of torpedoes with which battleships were equipped, Mr. Gardner asserting that those in use in 1914 had been declared obsolete by navy ordnance officials. He asked if the Secretary knew this when he issued his both in our own country and abroad."

nance officials. He asked if the Secretary knew this when he issued his 1914 report.

"We not only knew it, but were already manufacturing long-range torpedoes to take their places," Mr. Daniels said, adding that these facts also had been contained in his own report and that of the chief or ordnance, to which Mr. Gardner referred.

"I am also glad to inform him," he continued, "that since then all the dreadnaughts in commission have been equipped with these new torpedoes."

Contradicts Mr. Gardner.

The Secretary contradicted Mr. Gardner's assertion that there had been un due delay in the completion of navy ships of various types now under con struction. Labor conditions made it difficult to hasten this work, he said essaries have already been shipped to Shadow Lawn.

President and Mrs. Wilson hope to leave Washington Thursday or Friday

LAUNCHED IN WEST BY GERMAN ARMIES

(Continued from First Page.)

British Repulse Enemy.

Repulse of a German attack on the British trenches west of Ginchy is reported in a war office statement issued the at midnight. The statement follows: at midnight. The statement follows:

"West of Ginchy the enemy last night,
to the strength of about two companies, attempted to attack our
trenches, but were driven back by our
machine gun fire. The enemy's guns
maintained a fairly heavy fire last
night on these trenches, and this continued today. He also bombarded
trenches we captured last night near
Delville wood. Delville wood.
"There was much artillery activity by both sides on various parts of the front. We captured two machine guns yester-day near Delville wood. Ninety prison-

story would vibrate through the country for centuries, and that if the execution had been done in Brussels or Lemberg the world would ring with it.

"The action of the captains of the guard," said Mr. Healy, "in delivering their prisoners over to death was, if possible, more foul and criminal than that of Capt. Bowen-Colthurst himself. Is has been found a lunatic, but they are not iunatics. I give as the reason why Skeffington was done away with the fact that he was a witness to the foul and horrible murder of the innocent boy Coade.

"It was the intention of the authorities to bury this man out of sight in the same way that Coade had been murdered, and that not one word should escape outside the prison walls of what had happened."

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Were passed back today on the front between Mouquet farm and the Leipzig salient.

"Two aeroplane raids were carried out against some of the principal rail-road sidings on the enemy's lines of communication. Several trains were hit and considerable damage was caused to rolling stock. Other points of military inportance were also bombed. Hostile aircraft generally avoided combats, which a number of enemy machines were damaged and driven down. One of our machines was brought down by the enemy's guns."

Mexico Observes Uruguayan Fete.

MEXICO CITY, August 28.—Yesterday was observed as a hollday, in honor of the anniversary of the declaration of the independence that day hear besides those already reported, were passed back today on the front between Mouquet farm and the Leipzig

dered, and that not one word should escape outside the prison walls of what had happened."

Lieut. Leslie Wilson, a witness at the Skeffington inquiry Wednesday, told the story of the death of a boy named Coade. He said the boy was shot by Capt. Bowen-Colthurst after he had answered a question in an insolent manner and had attempted to run away.

day was observed as a holiday, in honor of the anniversary of the declaration of the independence of Uruguay. Gen. Carranza presided over the ceremonies, at which the name of San Augustine street was changed to Uruguay street. The celebration was undertaken as part of the government policy to strengthen the relations of Mexico with the other countries of Letin America.

ADOPTED TWO GIRLS Men Also Thought to Be Principals

Story Told in Court by One of Bene ficiaries, Reputed to Be His

CHICAGO, August 26 .- How Edward W. Morrison, eccentric millionaire whose tate is under investigation in Federal Judge Landis' court, adopted two girls of whose parentage their yesterday. Department of Justice supposed father accused him, was told agents are investigating an additional on the witness stand yesterday by one of the girls, Margaret Burnstein Morrison, sixteen years old. Jacob Burnstein had testified that his wife, on he deathbed, had confessed that the millionaire was the father of Margaret and her younger sister, Alice.

MILBRIDGE, Me., August 26.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels delivered here last night the first of a series of speeches he will make in this state during the next few days, which mark

Claims She Was Legally Adopted. Margaret said she had been legally he touched on other topics to some ex- adopted by the millionaire. Judge Landis himself questioned the girl. She said she had lived at the Morrison "Were you present at the proceedings?" Landis asked.

"Yes."
"What do you know about the adop-"I know it was my mother's wish."
"Did Mr. Morrison ever say anythin

"Did Mr. Morrison ever say anything to you about his property?"
"No." the winess answered.
"Or about plans for your future?"
"He said he would take us and give us an education."

Margaret will resume the stand when the case is reopened Tuesday. As court adjourned yesterday the combined forces of the court bailiffs and a number of guards were required to hold back the crowd which sought to get a close view of the girl.

Shows Affection for Morrison.

Alice, the younger of the girls, ran to the aged millionaire's seat in the courtroom just as court adjourned, grasped Morrison's hand and refused to eave his side for several minutes. Courtroom attaches remarked at th issue. His estate was estimated to be worth about \$6,000,000, but so far the only tangible assets found were an apartment building worth about \$100,000, a collection of old coins and \$11

CENSORSHIP NOT USED TO TAKE U.S. TRADE, CLAIM

Lord Robert Cecil Answers Sus picion Entertained in Certain American Quarters.

LONDON, August 26.-The activities of neutral traders are of no interest to the British censorship, said Lord Robert Cecil, minister of war trade, in a statement to the Associated Press, am plifying his recent remarks in the house of commons. "The suspicion apparently is enter

tained in certain quarters in the United States," sald Lord Robert, "that the

which has proven so invaluable to his majesty's government in checking the supply of material sent through neutral to enemy countries and suppressing the export of enemy goods, is used for these purposes solely, and never for the purpose of substituting allied trade for neutral trade. The activities of neutral traders are of no interest whatever to the postal censorship, except in so far as they involve any transactions to the advantage of the enemy in the war."

WORLD'S FLYING RECORD FOR DISTANCE IN ONE DAY theaters here, presents a number of in-

Victor Carlstrom Makes 661 Miles in 8 Hours 40 Minutes; Wins \$7,000 and May Get Curtiss Cup.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., August 26 -Victord Carlstrom, flying a Curtiss J. N twin-motor combination land and water machine here yesterday, set a world's record for distance in one day, carrying one passenger.

that on August 23 a German captive balloon was brought down by our anti-aircraft guns and fell in flames toward Bezouveaux, in the region of Verdun." station, states that Carlstrom will receive \$7,000 for his flight.

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Carlstrom attempted to make 700 miles in ten hours. Carburetor trouble consumed nearly half an hour, while the remainder of the hour and twenty minutes was consumed in putting gasoline in the tanks. The machine was brought to a stop only twice.

The flights were made from the local station to Fishermans Island and back, the distance each way being a fraction over twenty-five miles. Two airmen stationed on Fishermans Island checked the flights on that end.

Unless Carlstrom's record is broken the Curtiss aviation cup will be awarded the Atlantic coast aeronautical station. The cup was won last year with a flight of less than 500 miles.

A heavy fog hovered over Chesapeake bay all day. Steering had to be done by compass. The flight was begun at 6:23 o'clock in the morning. up in Police Court Wednesday morning. Assistant Corporation Counsel Roger Whiteford will oppose the motion when it is made, on the ground that the case does not permit of such action. Mr. Pierce's defense charges that Maj. Pullman is endeavoring to keep the socialist party from holding meetings on Pennsylvania avenue.

SAVED FROM DEPORTATION.

President's Order Received Just Before Women Are to Sail. NEW YORK, August 26.-A special

order from President Wilson which reached the steamship Nieuw Amster-

dam just before the liner sailed yesterday saved Mrs. Sarah Schimelson and her daughter Esther from deportation. The woman's husband was executed by the Russians in Suwalki, Russian Poland, for selling bread to the Germans after the Teutons first captured mans after the Teutons first captured that place. When the Germans retook the town the widow, her daughter and her eleven-year-old son were sent to Berlin and given a passport to America with orders not to return.

Arriving here the immigration authorities ordered the girl be deported for feeble-mindedness and the mother was ordered to accompany her. The bay was permitted to go to relatives in Chacago.

MAY DEVELOP BIG CASE GRAND ARMY VETERANS CHARGE OF SMUGGLING

in "Underground" Mail System Between This Country and Germany.

NEW YORK, August 26.-Charged

GOOD JOBS AWAITING

ties for Men Who Demonstrate

Ability for Civic Work.

A policy of caring for federal sol

diers upon retirement to civil life, pat-

themselves for almost any line of vo-

cational work.

A long list of positions scattered throughout the United States is given, in the filling of which former soldiers will be given preference. Many of these are state or municipal offices

with salaries ranging up to \$1,800

NO JOUST AT FORT MYER.

tary-Tilting Next Time.

PICTURES COVER WORLD.

A parade of 20,000 persons at Amster

among the celebrities in the great Eu-ropean war who are pictured.

Pierce to Ask Trial by Jury.

Julian Pierce, socialist orator, through

his attorney, E. S. Brashears, will ask

for a trial by jury when his case comes up in Police Court Wednesday morn-

Lee Shaft Nearly Ready.

The Virginia Confederate Veterans

are to hold their annual reunion in

Norfolk, Va., October 24, 25 and 26. At

the regular meeting of Harry Heth

Camp, No. 119, of this city, October 3,

delegation to represent that camp is

to be elected. Col. W. G. McCabe, chairman of the committee for the dedication of a monument on the battlefield of Gettysburg in memory of Gen. Robert E. Lee, has announced that the dedications of the committee of the committee

that the monument is to be erected over the spot where Gen. Lee received the remnants of Pickett's division after its fatal charge, July 3, 1863.

Death of Allen Snyder, Accident.

Dr. William B. Carr, deputy coroner,

today conducted an inquest at the

morgue into the death of Allen Snyder,

teresting events.

with smuggling into the country jewels valued at \$25,000, Fred Uffelman, landing baggage agent of the Norwegian American steamship line, and Hans KANSAS CITY, August 26.-Kansas Edward Thompson, an employe of the City householders welcomed into their company, were arraigned before United homes today great numbers of the States Commissioner Houghton here Union veterans of the civil war, here to attend the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Between charge that the men have been the 15,000 and 20,000 veterans have reached principals in an "underground" system the city, and because capacity of hotels of mail communication between this country and Germany. The hearing, at this and boarding houses was taxed, and be-

MEET AT KANSAS CITY

Between 15,000 and 20,000 Civil

War Survivors Attending An-

nual Encampment.

principals in an "underground" system of mail communication between this country and Germany. The hearing, at the request of the prisoners' counsel, was postponed two weeks. The men twere committed to the Tombs in default of \$7,500 bail each.

According to testimony at the hearing before Special Deputy Surveyor of the Port Smyth, large quantities of mail were safely dispatched through the "underground" route from the local branch of the Deutsche Bank of Berlin to Copenhagen, and thence to Germany. Mail from Germany was received in the same way.

Existence of the contraband mail system was confirmed at the hearing by Hugo Schmidt, representative of the Deutsche Bank here. He admitted that unseen ground messenger and that he had paid him \$100 for his services.

The alleged conspirators are said to number a dozen. The arrest of six others, one a woman, is expected soon. Government agents declare that besides breaking the customs and mail laws, the band violated neutrality regulations by obtaining false passports.

Band boarding houses was taxed, and because many of the old soldiers are in moderate circumstances, the citizens were asked by the local committee to take care of as many of the visitors as they could. Besides the veterans quartered in private homes, others were asked by the local committee to take care of as many of the visitors as they could. Besides the veterans quartered in private homes, others were asked by the local committee to take care of as many of the visitors as they could. Besides the veterans quartered in private homes, others were asked by the local committee to take care of as many of the visitors as they could. Besides the veterans quartered in private homes, others were asked by the local committee to take care of as many of the visitors as they could. Besides the veterans quartered in private homes, others were asked by the local committee to take care of as many of the visitors as they could. Besides the veterans quartered in private homes, others were asked by the local committee to

Call Veterans "Comrade."

"Whenever you speak to a veteran, RETIRED SOLDIERS call him 'Comrade,' " said Dr. Sowerby in his final instructions. "They are keen for helping the old men." Dr. Sowerby War Department Indicates Possibilisaid, "and I can imagine the stories the veterans will tell them. It will be

good training for the boys and should be of great service to the men of the Grand Army."

Convention Hall has been handsomely decorated for the occasion. The first in-formal meeting will be held tonight, when Commander-in-Chief Monfort will preside. Addresses of welcome by diers upon retirement to civil life, patterned after that of the British government, which secures employment for enlisted men retiring from the army, has just been inaugurated by the United States.

It is announced in a pamphlet issued today by Adjt. Gen. McCain, explaining how the soldier may take advantage of lucrative offers provided he has demonstrated his efficiency for civil amount of the commander-in-Chief Monfort will preside. Addresses of welcome by Mayor Edwards, Gov. Major and William H. Wormstead are on the program, and speeches by past commanders will follow. Greetings will be extended by the several auxiliary bodies. Music by bands and singers will form a considerable part of the ceremonies.

Eight auxiliary organizations will hold meetings here during the sessions of the G. A. R. They are: Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the Grand Army on strated his efficiency for civil amount of the Republic, Association of Army

onstrated his efficiency for civil employment during enlistment. It is declared that the army offers exceptional advantages to those who desire to fit Prisoners of Wassociation of Union Exadvantages to those who desire to fit Prisoners of War.

PEARY STILL BELIEVES CROCKER LAND EXISTS

year.

The purpose of the pamphlet is threefold—to attract the best class of recruits, to disabuse the public mind of
the impression that the army is a refuge for those unfitted for other employment and to explain to the sol-Admits Possibility of Mistake, But Wants Further Proof Before Conceding It.

diers how they may take full advan-tage of the vocational training in the army provided in the reorganization bill recently enacted. NEW YORK, August 26 .- Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary reiterates his confidence in the existence of Crocker Land and his belief that he saw it in July, 1906. The admiral's statement, telegraphed to the Tribune from his Today's Tournament Strictly Milisummer place in Maine, was called forth by the fact that Ensign Fitzhugh Green, the naval officer assigned to the Owing to the determination of those MacMillan Crocker Land arctic expedin charge of the military tournament today to have it strictly a military tion, made no report of whether the expedition found Crocker Land in anaffair, the "joust" will be eliminated. Although the hearts of the men in nouncing to the Navy Department his British censorship is being used as a means of capturing American trade. It already has been denied in the most formal manner that the censorship is being put to any such use, but this opportunity may well be taken to add something to the statement I made in the house of commons.

"It cannot be emphasized too strongly that the general and statistical information extracted from trade letters, which has proven so invaluable to his majesty's government in checking the supply of material sent through neutral tenency countries and suppress.

Although the hearts of the men in the supply company were somewhat sade arrival at Copenhagen August 19.

After quoting from his original narrative of his expedition the story of his first view of what he believed to be Crocker Land, Admiral Peary said: "It may be that MacMillan and I were both misled by the nearly permanent clouds of condensation over persistent lanes of water. Or unusual reference is to be a big military athletic meet.

The date for the meet has not been determined. It probably will be held Saturday, as that is usually stay of the army. The events have not been planned, but they will, of course, which has proven so invaluable to his majesty's government in checking the supply of material sent through neutral to ensure the supply of material sent through neutral to ensure the supply of material sent through neutral to ensure the supply of material sent through neutral to ensure the supply of material sent through neutral to ensure the supply of material sent through neutral to ensure the supply of material sent through neutral to ensure the supply of material sent through neutral to ensure the supply of material sent through neutral to supply of material sent through neutral to ensure the supply of material sent through neutral to ensure the supply of material sent through neutral to ensure the supply of material sent through neutral to ensure the supply of material sent through neutral to ensure the supply of material to ensure the supply company were somewhat include a great many competitions peculiar to the life of a soldier, such as equipment races, wall scaling, rescue races, artillery section races and the like. coveries before dismissing Crocker Land."

GUARDSMEN SWORN IN NOT SUBJECT TO STATE

Pathe News, in Collaboration With The Star, Has Interesting Events. Federal Jurisdiction Supreme, Rules The latest release of the Pathe News Judge Sater, Releasing Men Who in collaboration with The Star, for showing at motion pictures and other Assaulted Socialist Orator.

A parade of 20,000 persons at Amsterdam, Holland, in a great woman's suffrage demonstration, is one of the most striking sets of pictures shown, although there are many others, all over the United States, and, in fact, in many quarters of the world.

The Lewis machine gun, first used by European countries with success, although invented by an American, is featured at El Paso, Tex., where the National Guard on the border is being equipped with the gun. Useful pictures on "How to Save a Person from Drowning" have a timely interest. The Atlantic fleet, assembled off Newport, R. I., for the "war game," now in progress of the coast, furnishes some other, striking pictures, and Gen. Smith-Dorrien, hero of the battle of Mons, is among the celebrities in the great European countries in the great European countries with success, although invented by an American, is featured at El Paso, Tex., where the services of soldiers."

The decision was handed down upon evidence submitted in the hearings of a writ of habeas corpus growing out of charges of asseailt brought against Capt. W. G. Wulzen and Sergt. T. Doyle of the 3d Regiment, Ohio, June 22, when he made statements COLUMBUS, Ohio, August 26.-Judge

the services of soldiers."

The decision was handed down upon evidence submitted in the hearings of a writ of habeas corpus growing out of charges of assault brought against Capt. W. G. Wulzen and Sergt. T. Doyle of the 3d Regiment, Ohio National Guard, who were alleged to have assaulted Charles Baker, a socialist orator, at Hamilton. Ohio, June 22, when he made statements considered derogatory to the National Guard mobilization.

The men were arrested while encamped on the statehouse lawn here, while acting in capacity of provost guards. Judge Sater ordered the men released. His opinion was that even temporary confinement under civil restraint might interfere with their movement as United States soldiers in case the Ohio troops were ordered to the border.

Military authorities infer that the men may be tried on the charges in courtmartial, but it is considered that the ruling has closed the case. Officers consider the ruling the most important rendered in connection with military, service in fifty years.

GIRL CONFESSES MURDER.

Clears Brother-in-Law, Who Awaited Execution for the Crime.

NEW YORK, August 26.—The life of Elias Jazra, a Syrian, now in the death house at Sing Sing prison awaiting execution for the murder of Raffa Kayat, ecution for the murder of Raffa Kayat, another Syrian, may be saved, it was disclosed yesterday by a confession made to Father Cashin, the prison chaplain, by Nebeah Ghatas, a Syrian young woman, whose betrayal by Kayat led to the tragedy after he had refused to marry her.

The girl, a prisoner here charged with being an accomplice to the murder, admitted that it was she and not Jazra, her brother-in-law, who killed Kayat. At the trial of Jazra last July five witnesses swore that Jazra fired the shots, while two testified the girl fired them.

A marked decrease in crime is shown in the report of the police department of New York for the fiscal year.
Serious crimes dropped from 31,759 to 24,267, crimes of violence from 2,636 to 2,277, murders from 116 to 24 and burgiaries and other major crimes from 11,931 to 9,575,